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OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs that every county in Nebraska will be E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE storm all day yesterday and last night played havor with the wires all around us, and communication was cut off, thereby cutting off the usual lengthy telegraphic report.

GOVERNOR NANCE'S proclamation is now in order.

OMAHA wasn't to be cheated out her annual sleigh ride.

THE monopoly "cranks" often flop, but never turn the right way.

THEY are still after Navin, the de faulting mayor of Adrian. Money made the mayor go.

THE Hudson river ice crop, as usual, is "short." This means long bills for ice consumers.

WITH a wagon bridge uniting Omaha and Council Bluffs the two cities would become twin sisters in something more than name.

In response to the enquiry what the people instead of one by the "Guiteau is doing?" the Denver Tribune suggests that he is preparing to It is pledged to secure fair and equitameet his partner on June 30th. This ble taxation, honest state and county is irreverent but probably false.

The editor of The Kansas City of the producers and common carriers Journal gives the following cruel stab as shall afford the people of this state to one of our esteemed contempor-

The editor of The Omaha Herald is an inspired crank. The source of the inspiration is in a barrel owned by the sage of Grammercy park.

Or General Meigs, who has recently been retired, it is said that he was the greatest living spender of the public money. During the war he directed the expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000,-000, besides auditing \$40,000,000 of war claims. He retires from the joining the ranks and adding to the ence of mud found on the paved

TRERE is every indication of a still further advance in the price of bacon and pork. The scant corn crop has Tribune dated February 8th, sayss: Stone pavements are best made of made a short pork product and reports from all the principal packing houses estimate a falling off this season of over 1,000,000 pounds from that packed last year.

It is gratifying to learn that Congressman Bingham's bill increasing the sand required for the iron castings are commonly called, are in England, the pay of auxiliary letter carriers in the shops is hauled from Colorado, where they are laid on a cement confrom \$400 to \$600 and providing for a definitely settles, in a business point subsequent advance upon promotion of view, if nothing else, that the shops tice is to take out the blocks when to \$800 and \$1,000 has been favorably and works should and would be retheir surfaces become rounded and to reported to the hease. The bill ought to pass. No class of government employes earn more thoroughly every Union Pacific are evenly divided, with the chances in favor of Denver.

Dool, which has a traffic of 4,000 velocity of innocent purchasers—but Mr. Tzschuck having been informed of the

companies which have a monopoly of the business in that city, and are

Denver."

In sknown that the ment concrete. The joints are filled with gravel about the size of a pea, free from sand, and then run with by their own, intimated that a money about to charge double rates to all The excitement is all in the mind of houses with their lines.

DRUING the past twenty years only two students have been entered in the agricultural department of Wisconsin State University. This year, however, the department has aix a udents.

Agricultural colleges, with few exfrauds for which the people of this country are taxed. There hasn't been than a fraction of its expenses since taken in out of the wet. organization, and the principal work of Vice President A. E. Touzais on wood. Wood is also less noisy experiment with mammoth squashes of a conversation relative to Omaha's and to speculate why boiled turnip present and future prospects, he de-University of Nebraska is a farce, for is losing to this city millions of dolwhose existence there is no excuse. lars annually. By the time of Mr. It is not patronized by farmers sons Touzalin's next visit, Omaha will have or the sons of any other class of Ne- commenced to apply the proper braskans. A smart boy can learn ramedy. more practical farming in one week on a Cass county farm than in ten years at the Lincoln institution, and at tion. An exposition of a small porthe end of that time he is likely to tion of the money sunk in prospect have better manners than if he had holes in Colorado would be an interbeen under the charge of a professor esting spectacle to thousands of eastta our capital city.

ORGANIZING THE ALLIANCE.

ONE of the most practical results of the late successful meeting of the Farmers' alliance is seen in the rapid organization of subordinate branches which is taking place in counties been working. According to the report of Secretary Burroughs the following counties were unrepresented by alliances at the Hastings meeting: Burt. Butler, Cedar, Chevenne, Chase, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dundy, Frontier, Greeley, Harlan, Hayes, ton, Sioux, Valley, Webster and Wheeler, in all twenty-five. The Farmers' alliance very properly appointed organizers for these districts and within the ensuing three months it is hoped represented by one or more subodinate bodies pledged to work and vote for the principles of the Nebraska State Farmers' alliance. What Tue Bug wishes to bring to the attention of its readers in localities where no alliances have been formed is that the work of organizing and starting new bodies ought not to be left solely in our state ought to possess one of these debating clubs for the wealth producers of the state. The time has past when the Nebraska Farmers' alliance could be called a mere political experiment. It has demonstrated its strength and the force and character of in members. With more than 12,000 voters on its membership rolls. and with constantly increasing accessions, it bids certain to exercise an in-

this state which no other agency would have been able to accomplish in so short a space of time. It is pledged monopolies and for the monopolies. officers, and such an adjustment of the laws now regulating the relations some relief from the grinding exactions under which they have been suf-

in every portion of our state.

Chicago is in arms against the extortions of the consolidated telephone especially as it is known that the

their patrons. The Times suggests a of the writer. The Union Pacific has number of remedies which the public not, never had and never will have may apply to the case in hand. The any idea of removing its machine and first is to kick the telephones uncere- car shops from this city to a failure in our country, are now re first is to kick the telephones uncere-moniously out of their residences and Denver or to any other town. ported a success in England. They are being extensively introduced and business houses. Another is to or- The subsidies given by Omaha to used for street surfaces in London, ganize rival companies, and the third the Union Pacific in consideration of where the traffic and wear are very up in despair, and the bonds were trying the reasons given for this finally returned to the county compermission to hang wires across pri- shops at this point are quite too valuvate dwellings and occupy the roofs able to be relinquished. Aside from of upon boards laid upon the ordithis, it is well known that Omaha is a nary ground, as we did; and also that much more economical point for they quite thoroughly impregnate all the blocks with oil of creosote, which building and repair shops than any peint further west, not only on action their success is attributed to the count of wages but also by reason of greater uniformity of the climate. its nearness to eastern markets and The cost of cleaning a properlycheaper materials. So far from any than that of cleaning a granite paveintention of removing its shops from ment, as there is less surface dirt to ceptions, are the greatest educational our city to Denver, the Union Pacific be removed-nothing from the subhave lately been making permanent imprevements and enlarging their caload more easily over wood than over a single institution of the kind in the pacity. The correspondent of The either asphalt or granite. Before an United States which has paid more Denver Tribune ought at once to be accident occurs a horse in the city of

the professors in charge has been to is in the city. During the progress than almost any other form of pave seeds would'nt sprout in the spring. clared that the absence of paving and sote. The agricultural department at the the terrible condition of our streets

> DENVER is to have a mining exposiern inventors.

which combines durability of foundaevery material has been fried, the more macadam or cobble stone pavements, and are discussing the relative merits of Belgian block, asphalt and following sensible remarks upon paving which we reproduce entire, and comnend to the attention of our citizens roadway is a firm foundation. The least possible resistance to wheels conistent with the prevention of slipping for horses' feet. It is evident that oundation and surface together form a working alliance are so simple and surface secures drainage and prevents fs generally transformed into a genu-

The pavements in ordinary use in the large cities of the world have surfaces of stone, wood and asphalt. The ordinary foundation is made of a layer of gravel; a better one is a layer of broken stone, six to eighteen inches deep, or, as common in England and Paris, a solid bed of the best cement concrete which is given a perfectly smooth surface on top. This foundation is considered the true road in England, the material placed upon it being simply the wearing surface to be replaced when worn down. The fluence upon the conduct of affairs in solid foundation prevents settling into depressions, ruts or holes. It also prevents the mud from working to the surface through the joints of the stones. New York, Boston and a few to a government of the people and by other cities have begun to give their streets such foundations. increases the first cost considerably, it will be the cheapest in wear and cost of cleaning. In streets with heavy traffic, as in London and Liverpool, the extra first cost has been repaid in a few years by the saving of repairs, not to speak of the superiority of the roads both for business purposes and for pleasure travel. The large number of streets extending into the suburbs, being little used, naturally do not require such a firm foundation as those in the heart of the With these aims in view, the Farm- city, but no street can be made perers' alliance appeals to the personal fect without an absolutely solid bed. interest of every operative farmer in The first requirement of the surface of a street is smoothness. When Nebraska. It desires to count among rough, whether stone or macadam, the its members and supporters all honest wheels jump, acting as rammers, to producers of the state who believe in the mutual destruction of both street

its principles and who are willing to and carriage. The blows cause the subsoil, when unprotected by conwork in furthering them. No county crete, to rise to the surface, and this in Nebraska should delay any longer is the almost sole cause of the preslist of subordinate alliances which are streets of the center of a city. An- formed Senators Saunders and Van red all cases where the supervisor so rapidly forming and strengthening is the greater ease with which loads

this smoothness is drawn by having

very fact that the Union Pacific sends with asphalt or mortar, to prevent sixteen engines out of Denver to water from soaking down on the sand and even top, set on ten inches of ce. of state. This was an obstacle the

> rounding noticeable, presenting an admirable surface. Wood pavements, which were such formed wood pavement is much less London travels 232 miles on granite,

Asphalt has been in use for a long time. The objection to it is its slipdroppings accumulating upon it. The inference may therefore fairly be that where cleanliness is enforced asphalt would be a very desirable paving.

Sold by Ish & McMahon. (2)

PAVING MATERIALS.

The best material in paving is the cheapest. The best material is that perceptible, as tests have shown. The great expense of a good asphalt pavement, which has been urged as an obtion with a true roadway surface. jection to it, is balanced by its longer This has been the experience of every | wear than stone-block pavements. It where previously no alliances had city which has grappled with the paying problem. In Philadelphia where and more readily cleaned, either by sweeping or wash ng, than any other payement. Its freedom from noise is city council has resolved to lay no fast placing it in all the business and banking streets of the city of London,

where it seems to be superceding all other pavements. If stone paving is preferred the wooden block as paving materials. In stones requires a more careful dressthis connection the Record prints the ing than they ordinarily receive in order to give them a more even surface and closer joints to prevent the rounding of the corners. The blocks require to be set in a layer of sharp and the members of the city council; and coarse gravel, but not into a The first requisite for any traveled screened, fine and loamy gravel, such as is common around our city, which when it gets wet differs very little second requisite is a surface true and from genuine mud. The practice also even, to prevent jolting and giving the of covering a new paving with an inch of this same screened gravel and allowing it to lay there for days and weeks is worse than useless. The jourts where it is intended to go. On he payement, and that either being streets with heavy travel the join's imperfect no good result can be obthe best foundation will not secure a swept with a light coat of gravel no for securing a charter for foundation gives stability; the even fine by the wheels and, in our city, so inexpensive that every precinct in destructive wear from heavy traction, ine mud. To make make matters worse it is gradually washed into the sewers, filling them up and thereby causing additional and unnecessary trouble and expense.

> SPEAKING of militairism in politics The Philadelphia Press reads the riot act to the immortal "306," in the fol-

lowing terms: The rot talked about the "306," in the fact that they obeyed a boss rather than their constituents and rests on the blind obedience and personal loyalty which make armies dangerous and military force fatal to freedom. Beyond the danger of catching a cold-like the one which prevented Senator Conkling from moving to make Gen. Garfield snomination unanimous, none of the 306 ran any risk in their Lonsense they talk of the "bravery" of balloting for a man a majority of ing a stamp in their letters of inquiry. the party did not want nominated is all a part of the military fog that rises with militarism in politics. It is on French colonels who broke their oaths

Our Consul to Vera Cruzwill rejoice with us, when our reasons close of the registration books, on the are given. The people of Knox county first Monday in July, they shall recan thank Mr. Tzschuck's sterling in-main closed until after the next gentegrity for not being in the same predicament that Dakota and Dixon counties are, with reference to the Covington Columbus & Black Hills Covington, Columbus & Black Hil's the election the supervisor shall railroad, when Joe Hollman put up the job that placed \$75,000 worth of Knox county bonds in the fiands of John H. Charles, of Sioux who remove from one election presented by the result of the county. Those who remove from one election presented by the result of the county who remove from one election presented the result of the county. Those who remove from one election presented the result of the county who remove from the supervisor shall charles of affliction this winter. The families of Senators Miller, Van Wy k, Jones, and Brown are in mourning for recent deaths in the household circle. Knox county bonds in the hands of John H. Charles, of Sioux City. The officers of the road hied to Lincoln to obtain the fer registration certificate or be decertificate of the state officials so they coal tar pitch. The joints are very consideration could be had for the close, so that there is hardly any much desired certificate. This terminated the interview. Mr. Tzschuck pointedly informed Judge Hubbard and his counsel that there was but one way for them to obtain his certificate to the bonds, and that was a writ of mandamus of the supreme court. Thus baffled, the conspirators gave missioners and destroyed. From the date of the above transaction we have been a friend and admirer of Bruno Tzchuck, and had Judge Valentine consulted his constituents and friends in Knox county, they would not only have said to him, " Unite with the senators in urging Mr. T's claims,' but would have said, "If possible, secure for him a more exalted position, for we know the man. He is capable and deserving of the best office with in the gift of the party."

Hastings Globe Journal. THE OMAHA BEE deserves words for its manly and intelligent discussion of the tariff question. It is a most excellent and advantageous position, too, - being a leader among the farmers' alliance element-to do the party and the country a valuable favor, by way of letting light in upon the economical question.

WOMAN'S TRUE FRIEND. A friend in need is a friend indeed. periness under certain atmospheric This none can deny, especially when conditions and when not perfectly assistance is rendered when one is clean. Then a sprinkling of fine sorely afflicted with disease, more pargravel is required to be thrown over the surface to give foothold to horses. In dry weather the asphalt is safe to lation. Every woman should know travel over, as also during a heavy that Electric Bitters are woman's true rain sufficient to wash the surface - so friend, and will positively restore her that it is not asphalt which is slippery, but the fine greasy mud and the horse dies fail. A single trial always proves

FRONTIER FACTS.

Ranches and Ranchmen-Profits of Cattle-Cheering Words to Alliances.

EQUALITY, Frontier Co., Feb. 9.

To the Editor of The Bee:

I am a deeply interested reader (by borrowing) of your worthy paper, THE BEE. Keeps its stinger bot and sharp for the railroad and all other robbers of all parties, and success gress and egress of but one person at will be yours and ours. I hope to be- a time, and no person will be allowed come a subscriber very soon. The to converse with an elector at the time people of this county run our machine regardless of party in our county affairs, tor as to the proper box in which to and are the gainer thereby. Our inter- deposit his ballot. ests scarcely ever clash, as nearly all are engaged in cattle raising, one of the most profitable and safe business that an ordinary man can engage in. Cattle raising pays a profit of from 35 principally acts of incorporation, and to 60 per cent. on capital invested in put the state to an expense of about them. It costs but from \$4 to \$8 to least part of it hads its way into the raise a steer to three years of are. which includes, hay, one-quarter of a ton per year, sait. 26 cents; taxes, near 10 ceans each year, and interest up from below the paving, as experi- on mother first year, etc. Threetained. The best surface will become ments have shown. After the surface year-old steers sell at \$35; two-yearbad if the foundation is defective, and of a new pavement has been carfully olds, \$25 to \$27; yearlings, \$20; alliance. The means to be employed good road if improperly surfaced. The good; good water, timber and climate; poor farming country; no herd law (repealed); low taxes; free range; people, hospitable and law-abiding.

Good opportunities here for men of capital, say of \$3,000 to \$10,000. To make cattle raising safe, feed must be prepared (as hay, etc.) Ranches carry from 100 to 1,000 head of cattle, but by raising fodder, millet, etc., they can carry more. Ranches of 160 to one of 600 acres, bring from \$2,600 to \$5,000, good to fair improvements, good timber, water, splendid range, free to all, night and the Grant dinner at Albany, the way in which grown men sun themselves dollar. Frontier county offers the best inducements of any of the cattle regions for men of a few thousands. supported a man through many ballots as there is no large herds to mix with. and forgot principle in all; this all No I. P. Olives tolerated, or men of

his class; our motto is live and let live. No monopoly in ours. May the Farmers Alliance prosper until they govern this state with justice and moderation. Let them adopt as one of their fundamental laws, "Death to bribe takers and sell-outs," or their labor will be in vain. Penballots. They were safe enough-a alties and swift justice keeps all of us good deal safer than the future of fairly honest. If any of your 20,000 the republican party, and the inter- readers wish further information of ests of their constituents-and the this country and stock raising, they

Respectfully Yours,

all fours with the "honor" of the The South Carolina Election Law A correspondent of the Chicago to the republic to obey their military superior in the coup d'etat, bayoneting liberty in the night.

Times says the new election and registration law passed by the legislature of South Carolina, just adjourned, of South Carolina, just adjourned, was the crowning act of that body.

This law provides for the registration of all voters, and no elector will be The appointment of Hon. Bruno allowed to vote at any election who longer. Tzschuck as consul to the port of Vera can not produce a certificate of regis-Cruz, will be welcome news to the tration. One supervisor is provided people of Knox county. The press for each county, with two assistants, dispatches state that the president inother advantage of a smooth surface is the greater ease with which loads made, although Judge Valentine opmay be drawn over it. Yet a limit to posed it. We presume our worthy for the discharge of his duties, after member of congress opposed Mr. T.'s due notice, where he shall keep his An Omaha dispatch to the Denver Stone pavements are best made of blocks three or four inches wide Valentine's career we rejoice in his and June next, after which he is to that the Union Pacific is soon to reparallel sides, neatly dressed to man and tax-payer in Knox county revision and correction. After the

> parred from voting, and the elector who is so unfortunate as to lose his registration certificate or does not present it on the day of election will not be allowed to vote at that election. The supervisor determines by summary process the qualifications of appeal is allowed to the two assistant upervisors, and from them to the

wade type. He has been a foreign minister, and the chief justice of the district court since its organization.

Alexander H. Stephens completed, on Saturday last, the allotted three score years and ten. His chances for life cem as favorable as they did ten years ago, yet, if he should reach four score, it will certor the supervisor had he "hoed the cotton and the corn," if he undertook to make unfair use of the ex raordinary powers conferred on him. The ballots are to be of white paper, clear and even cut, two and one-half inches wide by five inches long, without ortanion, or mark of any kind, except the last of the contraints of the contraints of the contraints of the contraints of the chief justice of the district courts ince its organization.

Alexander H. Stephens completed, on Saturday last, the allotted three score years and ten. His chances for life cem as favorable as they did ten years ago, yet, if he should reach four score, it will certainly not be by reason of strength, for he has been a mere wreck of a man and a chronic inv lid for fifty years. He has, nevertheless, been a prominent figure in politics all this time, and has survived two generations of cotemp raries who have in turn pittled his physical weakness and remarked his slight hold on life. He entary at two and one-half inches wide by five inches long, without ortanion, or mark of any kind, except the immortal Hanni al Han names of the persons voted for, written or printed, or partly written and partly printed, and no other ballot shall be counted.

Eight ballot boxes are provided for, as follows: 1, governor and lieutenant governor; 2, other state officers; 3, circuit solicitor; 4, state senator; 5, members of the house of representatives; 6, county officers; 7, representatives of congress; 8, presidential electors. The boxes for federal offices are to be located at different places from those of boxes for state and county officers, and will be unde. the control of a different set of managers and commissioners, thus completely severing the national and state vince them. elections. But the same (duplicate) 21-1w

registration books are used; and, as every qualified elector is required to register the supervisor has the power to reject, with strong probability of being sustained, and also power to add the names of persons who failed to register, if he sees fit, the severance hardly seems necessary. However, the mutiplicity of boxes will certainly create confusion. All ballots found in the wrong box are to be thrown out or not counted. The boxes are to be properly labeled. A railing is to be erected in front of the boxes so as to permit of the inof voting, except the managers, who shall, upon demand, inform the elec-

The above embraces the important features of the registration and elec-

tion law. The legislature passed over three hundred laws at their long session, \$300,000. Large appropriations have been made for the state university and the Citadel academy in Charleston, but not a cent for the free schools above the regular two-mill tax. This meets with hearty condemnation in many quarters.

PERSONALITIES.

Longfellow's health grows better.

Gladstone's morning tipple is tea. Wendell Phillips heads a petition against ompulsory vaccination.

The Mikado has ordered twenty-five splendid carriages in Lonton

Mr. Whittier's book-mark is the tail a gray squirrel killed by his cat. Philadelphia has an artist named Sword When 8 years of age he was only a little

Oscar Wilde complains that there are no ruius in America. Oscar has not yet seen

a Chicago savings bank. Messrs. Ta mage and Ingersoll are re-

minded that at Messissippi City prize-fights are not interfered with. It is said that Count Traffe is likely to have considerable difficulty in managing the Austrian Reichsrath during the present

session. He should remember what's in a name and give it to 'em. A lady who knows the Arthur family well says that reticence is one of their characteristics. She went to school with one of the sisters, who was so close-mouthed that she would not eventell what

was her middle name. President Arthur is said to be a good banjo player. As long as he doesn't take to playing the accordeon or trombone, he will continue to receive our support,— [Norris own Herald, Grant preferred

fife and rum.-[The Score. Robert Bonner, of The New York Ledger, is a remarkably well-preserved man of sixty, and would readily passed can have truthful answers by enclosing a stamp in their letters of inquiry.

Respectfully Yours

he was foreman in The Mirror office, on \$20 a week. At Mr. G. W. Childs' reception, in onversation with the wife of a distinuished American diptomat and after a little qu zzing as to the class or people who were likely to fall down and worship him, Oscar Wilde is credited with the remark that he came to America to teach us "to recognize the beautiful in nature."
"Then," said the lady, "you had better
cu your hair shorter and your trousers

A Cross Baby.

Nothing is so conducive to a man's remaining a bachelor as stopping for at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by the crying of a cross baby. All cross and crying babies need only Hop Bitters to make them well and smiling. Young man, remember this.—Traveler. feb14-w2t

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Old Guard 'dines" but never surenders. [Boston Herald. The new Paymaster-General, William

is reported, the ticher by a mil ion dollars made the other day in railroads. When General Gordon left the Senate, the brothers were all poor men; railroad building has since changed all that.

All the old Grant barnacles are coming to the front these days-the red-nosed, blear-eyed fellows, who are never so enthusiastic as when arguing for the old flag and an appropriation or are trying to stand off a bar-keeper for the dripks. They are voters, but in case of rejection an the features that are giving the Arthur administration such a dark brown breath. Ex-Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana, like all circuit court. The law's delays in a the rest of them three ye rs before an case of this kind would confound if

ceding the rebellion. S. S. Cox, then of Ohio, and now of New York, and John H. Reagan, of Texas, are the only ones who are with him members of the Forty. seventh congress. It seems impossible, however, that this weird shadow and memory of the past should linger on the scene much longer.

A Word for Doubters. MONROE, Mich., June 26, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: - Sirs-

Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has cured me of severe kidney complaint. Refer all doubters to me; I can con-

JOHN DOYLE.

For Sale By

FIFTERNTH AND DOUGLAS STS. 178, House 3 rooms, full lot on Pierce near 173, House 3 fooms, full lot on Pierce near Suth street, \$1,650. 177, House 2 rooms, full lot on Douglas near 20th s reet, \$700. 175, Beautiful residence, full lot on Cass rear 19th s reet, \$12,000. 174, Two houses and j lot on Dodre near 9th street, \$1500.

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176, House three rooms, two closets, e.e., half lot on 21st ear Grace street, \$800.

172, One and one-half story brick house and two lots on Douglas near \$2th street, \$1,700.

171, House two rooms, well, eistern, stable, etc full lot near Pi ree and 13th street, \$1500.

170, One and one-half story house six rroms and will, half lot on Convent street near St. Mary's near, \$1,050.

No. 70, House three rooms on Cliuton's reet near shot ower, \$325.

No. 169, House and 33x120 feet lot on 19th street near Webstristen, \$3,500.

No. 169, House of Hroo, \$100 33x124 feet on 19th near B restreet, \$5,000.

No. 165, House of Hroos, lot 33x124 feet on 19th near B restreet, \$5,000.

No. 165, New house of grooms half lot on \$3,000.

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No. 166, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on Irard n ar 19th street, \$1.850.

No. 166, New house of 6 rooms, half lot on Irard n ar 19th street, \$1.850.

No. 164, One and one half story house 8 rooms on 18th street car Leaver worth, \$3,500.

No. 161, One and one half story louse of 5 rooms near Hanscom Park, \$1,600.

No. 168 Two houses 5 rooms each, clesets, etc. on Burt street near 25th, \$3,500.

No. 167, house 6 rooms, full lot on 19th street near Leavenworth, \$2,400.

No. 166, House 4 large rooms, 2 closets and half acre on Burt street near Dut on, \$1,200.

No. 165, Two houses, one of 5 and one of 4 rooms, on 17th street near Marcy \$3,200.

No. 164, Three houses, one of 7 and two of 5 rooms each, and corner lot on Cass near 14th street, \$5,000.

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rooms each, and corner lot on Cass near 14th street, \$5,000.

No. 153, small house and full lot on Pacific near 12th street, \$2,500.

No. 151, One story house 6 rooms, on Leavenworth near 16th, \$3,000.

No. 150, Ho se three rooms and lot 92x115-11 ar 26th and Farcham, \$2,500.

No. 148, New house of eight rooms, on 18th street near Leavenworth \$3,10.

No. 147, House of 13 rooms on 15th street near Marcy, \$5,000.

No. 146, House of 10 rooms and 1½ lots on 18th street near Marcy, \$8,600.

No. 145, House two large rooms, lot 67x210 fee on Sheru an avenue (16th street) near Nicholas, \$2,500.

2,500. No 143, House 7 rooms, barn, on 20th street lear Leavenworts, \$2,500.

near Leavenwort:, \$2,500.

No. 142, Houre 5 rooms, kitchen, etc., on 16th street near Nicholas, \$1,875.

No. 141, Houre 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th street, \$450.

No. 140, I arge houre and two lots, on 24th near Farnham street, \$8,00.

No. 139, Huse 3 rooms, lot 60x166½ feer, on Douglas near 27th street, \$1,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capito accurate near 23d arget, \$2,500.

No. 137, House 5 rooms and half lot on Capito a venue near 23d screet, \$2,300.

No. 130, House and half acre lot on Cuming street near 24th \$250.

No. 131, House 2 rooms, full lot, on Izard near 21st street, \$300.

No. 129, Tw. houses one of 6 and one of 4 rooms, on leased lot on Webster near 20th street, \$250. \$2,500 No. 127 Two story louse 8 rooms, half lot on Webster near 19th \$3,500. No. 126, House 3 rooms, lot 25x120 feet on 26th street near Douglas, \$675. No. 125, Two story house on 12th near Dodge street lot 13x63 feet \$1,200.

street lot: 3x6; feet \$1,200.

No. 124. Large house and full block near Farnham and Cen ral street, \$8,000.

No. 123. House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders street near Bartacks, \$2 100.

No. 122. House 6 rooms and half lot on Webster near 15th street, \$1,500.

No. 118. House 10 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on Capitol avenue near 22d street, \$2,500.

No. 117. House 3 rooms, lot 30x126 feet, on Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 114. House 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th treet, \$750.

treet, 8750.
No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on 21st

No. 111, House 12 rooms on Davenport near 20th street, \$7,00.

No. 110, Brick house and lot 22x132 feet on Cass street near 15th, \$3,000.

No. 108, Large house on Harney near 16th No. 108, large house on Harney near 16th street, \$3,500.

No 109, Two houses and 36x132 foot lot on Cass near 14th street, \$3,500.

No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izard near 17th street, \$1,200.

No. 106. House and lot 51x198 feet, lot on 14th near Pierce street, \$600

No. 105, Two story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot

on Seward near Saunders street, \$2,800 No. 103. One and one had story house 10 rooms No. 103. One and one hasf story house 10 rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,500.

No. 102, Two houses 7 rooms each and ½ lot on 14th near Chicago, \$4,0 0.

No. 101, House 8 rooms, cell r, etc., 1½ lots on South avenue near Pacific stree, \$1,650.

No. 100, House 4 rooms, cellar, etc., half lot on leard street near 16th, \$2,000. on Izard street near 16th, \$2,000.

No. 99, Very large house and full lot on Harney near 14th street, \$9 000.

No. 97, Large house of II rooms on Sherman avenue near Clark street, make an offer.

No. 96, One and one-talf story house 7 rooms lot 240x401 feet, stable, etc., on Sherman avenue rear times \$7,100.

No. 92, Large brick house two lots on Daven

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No. 90. Large house and full lot on Dodenear 18th street, \$7,002.

No. 80, Large house 10 rooms half lot on 20th near California street, \$7,600.

No. 83, Large house 10 or 12 rooms, beautiful corner lot on Cass near 20th, \$7,000.

No. 83, Two story house 3 rooms 5 acres o land an Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,000.

No. 85 Two storys and a result near of leased half lot, near Mason and 10th street, \$800.

No. 84, Two story hou e 8 rooms, closets, etc., with 5 acres of ground, on Saunders street near Omaha Berracks, \$2,500.

No. 83, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Capitol avenue near 12th street, \$2,500.

case of this kind would confound if not tire out the class of voters upon whom this law will fall with the greatest weight.

All managers of elections will be furnished with duplicate registration books, and no one will be permitted to vote whose name does not appear in said book, with his age and residence.

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No. 57. house of 6 rooms, lot 60x140 feet on 21st street near St. Mary's avenue, \$3,000.

No. 56. House of 10 rooms, full lot on Califorty r t siret, \$500.

No. 49, Brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Farn ham near 17th street, \$6,000. No. 48, House of 9 rooms, half lot on Pacific No. 46, Large house with full block near sho tower, \$2,000.

No. 45, Large house 7 rooms, closets, etc., on 18th street near Clark, \$3,000.

No. 44, House and full lot on Chicago near 21st street, \$5,000.

No. 43, House and two lots on Chicago near 22d street \$7,500. near 9th street, \$3,000.

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